

## Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

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Norwich, Friday, March 24, 1916.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to 2,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 1,000 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has sixty-nine towns, one hundred and thirty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on every one of the D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,412

1905, average..... 5,920

March 18..... 9,082

It would be ready to operate and the experimentation that would be required to turn out the product, with the chance that it would not be acceptable and the likelihood that the cost of production would exceed the price paid under existing conditions, there is something which needs more than hasty attention.

It is impossible to overlook the reduction which one, at least, of the companies has offered to make, or the proposition to make armor plate at a figure which will permit a fair percentage of profit, and it is these which the house must weigh carefully in reaching its decision.

**THE DEER LAW.**

Not a little criticism is being heard from different points about the state relative to the manner in which the deer law, which went into effect last August, is working out. The complaint being that many of the animals are only being wounded and as the result much suffering is being inflicted upon wild life which up to last year had been encouraged and protected.

The law makes it possible for owners of real estate under certain restrictions to shoot deer was advocated because of the large amount of damage which these animals were doing every season to growing crops and orchards. The number was getting to be so large that their depredations were increasing each year and the expense of maintaining them fell upon the farmers. For that reason it was considered but fair that they should be given the benefit from the bounty on the same as it would be when they slaughter their own cattle after having been to the expense of raising them.

The reason why so many wounded ones, or those which have died from their injuries, are found is because of poor shots and the necessity of using shotguns. This restriction was placed in the law as a matter of protection to humanity for if deer could be lawfully hunted with rifles in a state as thickly settled as is Connecticut there is no telling how many men, women or children would be killed or wounded by the bullets which go far from the mark, and humanity must get consideration before wild life.

No one would attempt to say that there were no defects in the present law but it cannot be recognized that it is accomplishing the reduction in the number of deer and that is what was aimed at by the legislation.

**MILITARY CAMPS.**

As the result of the recognized benefit from military training and the good impression that was made by the military camps which were conducted last year, of which that at Plattsburg was an excellent example, it is not surprising that demands are coming from many sections this year for the establishment of additional ones in order to accommodate sections of the country which are too distant to take advantage of the Plattsburg camps, or that it is claimed that there will be 30,000 young men undergoing military training under regular army officers this summer.

In response to the call arrangements have already been made for camps in Georgia, Texas, Utah, Washington and California besides that at Plattsburg and others will be held throughout the middle west. Since under the present conditions the men at the camps are obliged to pay their own expenses, the training does not impose any obligations whatever for subsequent military service. The members have to subscribe to nothing that might bind them to join any military organization, but put in four or five weeks of healthful outdoor life in tents, under the best sanitary conditions, and the training of some of the best equipped and experienced officers of the regular army.

Such camps are therefore furnishing the opportunity for securing that "citizenry trained to arms" which President Wilson in his address to congress has so much stress upon, and it is a training outside the military organizations which means the reaching of a larger number which may form the basis of a reserve citizen army. Its purposes are excellent and its possibilities are many.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

No clamoring has been heard thus far this month for one of those much talked about old fashioned winters.

The Diaz rebellion in Mexico may have been postponed, but the weakness of Carranza are constantly cropping out.

Some of the authors of stories coming from Mexico are anxious to cause trouble with this country even if the people are not.

The man on the corner says: No matter how one tries to avoid it every baseball city gets the pennant feeling at this season of the year.

The unarmed merchantmen have suffered more from the new German submarine policy than have those which carried guns for defense.

While the United States forces are to occupy no towns or cities on their trip into Mexico it must not be forgotten that they intend to take possession of a certain Villa.

Villa declares that he will never be taken alive. No army orders have as yet insisted upon that feature in connection with his capture. The other alternative means less trouble.

While it is estimated that the annual per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages is 22 gallons, it is a well known fact that too many insist upon getting the other fellow's share.

Dr. Cook, who is trying to get congress to say that he discovered the North Pole, ought to delay his arguments until some warm July afternoon when there is no ball game scheduled.

A London clergyman claims to have photographed a ghost. These are certainly nerve-racking days in all the belligerent countries but it is not surprising that the conditions in England had gotten to be as bad as that.

There was a time when General Angeles thought that Villa was something more than a bandit, but he has changed his mind. That is at least quite an admission for the outlaw chieftain's former right hand man.

It would be useless trying to explain to those people in Germany, who are forced to use bread stamps, why they should not have been given those hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat which have been burned in Illinois and Ontario.

## BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER

Changes Made in Faculty at Meeting of Corporation—Two Graduates Honored by French for Services in War—Men to be Recommended Each Year for Training in Banking—Forty-fourth Anniversary of Yale Record.

New Haven, March 23.—At the regular corporation meeting of Yale University held Monday, the death of Dr. James Wesley Cooper, a graduate of the Class of 1895, was reported. He had been a member of the corporation and its president for many years. The president spoke of his work and services and a memorial resolution was adopted. Andrew Keogh, formerly of the corporation, was elected university librarian to succeed the late Professor John C. Schwab. Three other professors were appointed: Professor Austin M. Hart, of Princeton, to the Classical Department, and Professors Luther A. Weigle and William B. Bailey, to the School of Religion. The treasurer reported \$70,000 received in gifts and bequests since the last meeting of the corporation. Otto T. Bannard was chosen secretary for the meetings of the corporation in the absence of Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes. The vacancy created in the presidential committee by the election of Howell Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn., Leish Page, Ph. D., continuing in the office, was appointed college pastor, Professor Bacon, the acting pastor, having resigned.

See America First the new musical comedy by T. Lawton Riggs, Yale 1910 and Cole A. Porter, Yale 1913, produced at the Yale Theatre on Wednesday evening. The greater part of the audience was composed of students who had witnessed many of the productions of the Yale Dramatic Association. The play, which was written by Riggs and Porter, and directed by Riggs, was a comedy of the type which has been so popular in the past. It was a comedy of the type which has been so popular in the past. It was a comedy of the type which has been so popular in the past.

At a recent faculty meeting in the Sheffield Scientific School the scholarship honors and prizes were changed with effect from the beginning of the year. Three divisions have been made with regard to the receiving of the Degree of Bachelor of Science. The first division is for students who are distinguished in their studies. The second division is for students who are distinguished in their studies. The third division is for students who are distinguished in their studies.

Yale, together with Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and many other large colleges and universities, has recently approved a plan proposed by the National City Bank of New York for the specific training of college graduates in the banking profession and more particularly the foreign service of the National City Bank. In brief, the plan requires that the college co-operate in the training of its students in the banking profession and more particularly the foreign service of the National City Bank.

Yale has taken official recognition of the plan not by giving credit towards the degree for work done in the employ of the National City Bank, but by agreeing to accept the plan each year to receive this special training. This will be effected through a cooperation between the National City Bank and the Yale University.

And now, Mr. Editor, to be informed that Mayor Murphy has done more in the past four years than has been done in all the years since the city was founded. He has done more in the past four years than has been done in all the years since the city was founded.

Norwich Has Changed Much in Fifty Years.

Mr. Editor: In the Bulletin of March 21st "Old Timer" criticism of Mayor Murphy's record before the city was founded. He has done more in the past four years than has been done in all the years since the city was founded.

War A Year Ago Today

March 24, 1915.

New battle began along the Yser. German vessels bombed Russian positions near Mamel.

The 1916 board of the Yale Record celebrated its forty-fourth anniversary last Friday evening at a banquet held in the offices of the publication. This banquet terminated the administration of the senior board while the junior board assumed the responsibility of editing the magazine. P. D. Downey, chairman of the outgoing board, presided. The entertainment was given by the students of the Yale Record.

British airmen raided a German submarine shipyard at Antwerp.

German vessels bombed Russian positions near Mamel.

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## IT NEVER FAILS TO END MISERY OF PILES

"Hundreds of people in this vicinity," says Dr. J. H. Peterson, "suffer from the misery of PILES. They are afflicted with hemorrhoids, itching, burning, and bleeding. It is a condition that is guaranteed to cure them."

Now I want to say to every sufferer from piles, either blind, bleeding, or itching, that I will guarantee that a 25-cent box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT will rid you of piles or your druggist will return your money.

"For years I suffered terribly with itching and bleeding piles. I tried everything and despaired of ever getting rid of them. It gives me great pleasure to state that Peterson's Ointment entirely cured me and I sincerely recommend it to all sufferers. Yours truly, David A. Seymour, Superintendent, Buffalo, N. Y."

Why? Because 45 years ago the city of Norwich didn't have a single sewer. The moon was used for street lights six months in the year.

East Main street, Franklin square, was a sea of mud at this time of year and later. It was not safe to go beyond the corner of the old wagon wheel street after dark 30 cents in your pocket. Coming into the city by way of Central avenue and North Main street, the mud was so deep that the wheels of the carriages would sink into it. The mud was so deep that the wheels of the carriages would sink into it.

In the sixth lecture of the "Choice of a Career" series held Thursday afternoon, W. S. Kies, Vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, characterized the qualities necessary for success in foreign banking service. Mr. Kies also explained the system, promoted by the National City Bank, which brings into more intimate relationship, by this system, men who are engaged in training in banking and business and particularly in the foreign service of the National City Bank.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Let the Good Work Go On.**

Mr. Editor: Observer in your paper of March 20 has solved the electrical problem here by the use of the gas plant and there you are. If that don't do annex Gardner Lake. If that should fail we have the gas plant and there you are.

Some "Old Timers" think Norwich has been standing still while they have been sitting down on a couch. Forty-eight years ago the section in the center of the city, between Central avenue and Boswell avenue to the point above the tannery contained only two houses and none of them were in the center of the city. The section has been built up as well as Ward street section and all over the West Side.

**THE WAR PRIMER**

By National Geographic Society

"Mexico, the land of contrasts, of great riches and extreme poverty, a few of its people amassing millions, while myriads are starving, a place where the most modern machinery may be found in operation at the very side of the most primitive method of accomplishing the same end, where beautiful architecture is in contrast with adobe huts and where shining automobiles of the latest design wait in past sleepy ox teams hauling carts."

**GENTLE RUBBING HELPS VARICOSE VEINS**

Rubbing the swollen veins nightly for about two minutes with a gentle upward stroke brings benefit to sufferers from this painful condition.

**War A Year Ago Today**

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**Friday Auditorium** **PARAMOUNT PICTURES**

**JACK THE GIANT KILLER** **BIG MUSICAL COMEDY**

FEATURING CAPT. GEORGE AUGER, THE TALLEST MAN ON THE STAGE, 7 FT., 11 1/2 IN. AND ERNEST ROMMEL, THE SMALLEST ACTOR, ELABORATE SCENERY 10-PEOPLE-10

DANIEL FROHMAN Presents

**CHARLES CHERRY** IN ISAAC HENDERSON'S STRIKING PLAY

**THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD**

**FUNNY PATHE COMEDIES**

**DAVIS THEATRE** **MAT. 2:15-10c and 20c** **BROADWAY** **EVE. 7-10c, 15c and 25c**

THE BIG SHOW YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

**HARRY LUKEN'S WINTER CIRCUS**

**7-BIG CIRCUS ACTS-7** **Trained Wild Animals**

**TRIANGLE PHOTOPLAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS** IN "HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPER"

**WILLIAM COLLIER, In a Two Reel Keystone Comedy**

BE SURE AND GET IN BY 7:30 AND SEE THE FEATURE PICTURE

**Today - COLONIAL - Today**

**FOUR PARTS** **THE RING OF BORCIAS** **FOUR PARTS**

With Edison All Star Cast

"THE UNFORGIVEN" ..... Vitaphone Drama

"SHOO FLY" ..... Selig Two Part Comedy

## OTHER VIEW POINTS

The introduction of physical culture in the public schools is by no means to be criticized. It has in its possibilities of great and lasting good for the pupils if it is properly carried out. There is as much need for the systematic development in normal lines of the physical well being of the student as there is for his mental development or his moral instruction. All three are needed to round out the character and develop its greatest possibilities.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Formal articles of association have been filed in the state secretary's office by a group of persons who are intent on exterminating the mosquitoes that infest the Connecticut shores and who call themselves the Mosquito Exterminating Association. Headquarters are to be made at Guilford probably because it is suspected that mosquitoes also make their headquarters there. This is a most worthy association undoubtedly, and should have the cordial support of the state's population in whatever efforts it may make to rid the state of the mosquito pest.—Waterbury Republican.

In Springfield, Mass., there lives a man who, if he can do as he thinks, will have his picture hung in American homes, neatly framed, over the stove. He is a chemical genius and he thinks the coal ashes can be treated so as to produce potash salts, invaluable for fertilizer. Attempts have been made to get potash salts from feedings but the process of breaking down the feedings so as to release the salts is a difficult one and does not pay. But we must have potash—it is essential for the renewal of our soil. If we cannot get it from the regular sources (and the war has put a glut on that) then we must develop it ourselves. Coal ashes are a waste product, but they can be treated to yield potash salts in paying quantities. The genius who can develop this process will be heaven-sent. He is changing the family barbecue—the ash heap—into a gold mine.—Bridgeport Telegram.

"One-story and possibly single-roomed houses are being erected on the old site of the old city of Norwich. The houses are being erected on the old site of the old city of Norwich. The houses are being erected on the old site of the old city of Norwich.

"The climate too has its extremes, and in the highlands the nights are cold while the sunny side of the street at noon is too warm for comfort. The lowlands have days of intense torrid heat, and the nights are equally hot. The climate is too hot for comfort. The lowlands have days of intense torrid heat, and the nights are equally hot.

"In the sugar-growing country, wooden, stone, or copper rolls operated by animal power extract the saccharine matter from the cane and express molasses in abundance. The waste, although a few miles distant, is a hacienda with the highest type of modern machinery. The waste is a hacienda with the highest type of modern machinery.

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